CHILI'S CLAIMS UPON PERU.

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you instructions as full and definite as I would
desire.

Judging from the most recent despatches
from our Ministers, you will probably find, on
the part of the Chilian authorities in possession
of Peru. a willingness to facilitate the establishment of the pro

has been attempted by Sefior Calderon. If so, you will do all you properly accept any reasonable conditions and limitations with which this concession may be accompanied. It is vitally important to Peru that she be allowed to resume the functions of a native and orderly government, both for the purposes of internal administration and the negotiation

As you are aware, more than one proposition has been submitted to the consideration of this Government looking to a friendly intervention by which Peru might be enabled to meet the conditions which would probably be imposed. Circumstances do not seem at present opportune for such action; but if, upon full knowledge of the condition of Peru, you can inform this Government that Peru can devise and carry into practical effect a plan by which all the reasonable conditions of Chili can be met without sacrificing the integrity of Peruvian territory, the Government of the United States would be willing to tender its good offices toward the execution of such a project.

As a strictly found eatial communication, I encose you a copy of instructions sent this day to the United States Minister at Santiago. You will thus be advised of the position which this Government assumes toward all the parties to this lamentable conflict. It is the desire of the United States to act in a spirit of the sincerest friendship to the three republics, and to use its influence solely in the interest of an honorable and larting peace. I am, sir, &c.,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

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Six: The unfortunate condition of the relations between Chii and Peru makes the mission upon the duties of which you are now entering one of grave responsibility and great calciacs. Difficult as would be any intervention of the United States under ordinary circumstances, our position is further embarrassed by the failure of the conference at Arica, undertaken at our suggestion. It is evident from the protocols of that conference that Chilis was prepared to dictate and not to discuss terms of peace, and that the arbitration of the United States upon any questions of difference with the aliast powers of Peru and Bolivia was not acceptable, and would not be acceptable, by the Chilian Government. Since that time the war has closed in the complete success of Chili, and in what can scarcely be considered less than the conquest of Peru and Bolivia.

This Government cannot, therefore, anticipate that the affer of friendly intervention in the settlement of the very serious questions now pending would be agreeable to the Government of Chili. It would scarcely comport with self-respect that such an offer should be related, and it would be offered and declined. But I am sure the Chilian Government while appreciate the natural and deep interest which the United States feels in the termination of a condition so catamitous in its consequences to the best interests of all the South American republies. It should also know that if at any time has interposition of the good offices of this Government can contribute to the restoration of friendly relations between the belligarent powers, they will upon proper intimation be government and contribute to the restoration of friendly relations between the belligarent powers, they will upon proper intimation be bromptly offered.

While, therefore, no instructions are given your to tender officially any advices to the Government as the representatives have declared, seeks only a grarantee of conside

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But at the conclusion of a war avowedly not of em pass, but for the solution of differences what structurary had failed to settle, to make the a quistion of territory a sine qua non of peace is calculated to cast suspicion on the reaches the calculated to cast suspicion on the reaches by the content of the cast suspicion on the reaches in a contest the changed condition as reaches a contest the changed condition as reaches of all the parties to it may make readjustment of boundaries or territorial changes wise as well as necessary; but this, where the war is not one of conquest, should be the result of negotiation, and not the absolute free minary condition on which alone the vector consents to negotiate.

At this day, when the right of the people to revent the markeys, the fundamental basis of regulation institutions is so widely recognized, there is reaching more difficult or more dangeries than the forced transfer of territors, carrying with it an indignant and hostile population, and nothing but a necessity proven before in sorid can justify it. It is not a case in

the certainty of a just, friendly, and satisfactory conclusion.

In any representation which you may make in any representation which you may make us that the negotiations for peace shall be conducted, and the final settlement between the two countries determined, without either side invoking the aid or intervention of any European power. The Government of the United States seeks only to perform the office of a friend to all the parties in this unhappy conflict botween South American republics, and it will regret to be compelled to consider how far that fessing might be affected, and a more active interposition forced upon it, by any attempted complication of this question with European politics.

be allowed to resume the functions of a naive and orderly government, both for the purposes of internal saministration and the association of passes. To obtain this end it would be far better to accept conditions which may be hard and unwelcome than, by demanding too much to force the continuance of the military control of Chill. It is hoped that you will be able in your necessary association with the Chilian autocities to impress upon them that the more liberal and considerate supon them that the more liberal and considerate and satisfactory settlement. The Peruvians are certainly aware of the sympathy and interest of the people of the United States, and will, I feel confident, be prepared to give to your respecentations the consideration to which the friendly anxiety of this Government entitles them.

THE MERRY ENONOLOGISTS.

Their Pires Year of Hug Study, their Betessary price to be paid for peace. It would seem to be injudicious for Peru to declare that under not be injudicious for Peru to declare that under not be injudicious for Peru to declare that under to succeed in the opening of negotiations of Peru would seem to be to secure the establishment of a constitutional government, and next to succeed in the opening of negotiations of peace without the declaration of preliminary sonditions which owners are subject of negotiation, and not the condition precedent upon which alone several which here will be a subject of negotiations and not the condition precedent upon which alone several which here will be the subject of negotiation, and not the condition precedent upon which alone several way and accessary face and the proposition of make the production of the cossion of territory. As far as the influence of the United States will confidently powers, which will furnish the necessary face and the production of the cossion of territory and a nember of the conditions during the year nineteen active members, who have hunted over fields and provided around in the thickets and out-of-the-way places in search of caterpillars, moths, and butterflies, and then have met together with their prizes in Mr. Edwarts's house and made names for them. Seventeen honorary and ninety-one corresponding members, who live in all parts of the world, have been elected, and the latter have contributed many valuable and interesting papers to Papillo. Much unpublished correspondence is also in the possession of the club, and it will be bound and preserved for reference.

Among those who have promised Mr. Edwards to furnish papers for the forthcoming numbers of the margaine are Dr. Hagen of the Agassiz Museum at Cambridge, Dr. Paekard of Brown University, S. H. Scudder of Harvard Library, A. G. Butler and W. P. Kirby of the British Museum, Lord Walsingnam, Prof. Fernald of Maine, Dr. Behr and R. H. Stretch of San Francisco, M. E. Meyrick, Sydney, New South Weiss, and Charles Ishikawa, a young Japanese student in the university at Tokio. He has sent several interesting papers on the lepidoptera and some charming drawings in outline of butterflies, which are to be engraved and printed in Papilio.

ELVA CHAPMAN FOUND.

Traced to Philadelphia, Whither She had Eloped With Photographer Hoffman.

Henry Chapman of 116 Bowery found his missing daughter, Elva W. Chapman, yesterday in Philadelphia, whither he had been summoned by Fuller's detectives, who had traced the girl. She eloped with George A. Hoffman on Nov. 23. She is 18 years old, and has handsome black hair and large eves that would attract attention anywhere. She had been employed as cashier in her father's photograph galiery during the short time she had been in this city. She had previously been at school in Fultonville, N. Y. It is said that she was energed to he married to a young man of that village. Heffman is a photographer. He has for years been intemperate, and many of hie relatives have ceased to have anything to do with him. He is 43 years old. Mr. Chapman left the business in Hoffman's charge during a short attended from the city in November. Herstirned on Thank saving Day, and found the galiery closest. The key was found in a neighboring store, where it had been left by Hoffman. Mr. Chapman soon learned of the mysterious desappearance of his daughter, and when he found that Hoffman's wife had received word from him not to look for his return an elopement was at once suspected.

Detective Fuller, after following several false closes became satisfied that the furnities were in Philadelphia. An advertisement which he published in that city for a skilled photographer was answered by Hoffman under the name of Martin. The detective was convinced as to his identity, and followed him to 523 South Sixth street. Hoffman seemed suspicious, and took a circuitous route to the house. Mr. Chapman was then telegraphed for, and arrived in Philadelphia yeared of the dead, and save his daughter at a window. The Chief of Police of Philade phia was then consulted. He advised that the couple be closely watched until this morning, when warrants could be secured. It is rooped to make a charge of embezziement against the girl as a means of holding her, she having collected \$75 belonking to her father to pay the expenses of the runaway trip. Hoffman will be held on a criminal charge.

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Charles Goldstein was arrested in Gien's Fails on a New York warrant, brought to the city hand-cuted, and locked up on Saturday hight in a cell of the cuffied and lacked up on Saturiar night in a cert of the Faces Market prison. In the court, restorday, M. L. Goodman, a dey ressi, more hands of clause street, com-plained Part believe in had defined from his Sasa worth or goods by take it the trading to be in business in when N-Falls and warth \$\frac{1}{2}\cdots \cdots \cdot \cdot

Roger Burks presided at a meeting of the Columnia and divington extracts pesserday. It was deTHREE SHOTS AT BURGLARS.

A MIDNIGHT ALARM RUNG IN STORE-KEEPER LEVY'S BEDROOM.

Set Off by Accident by the Thieves- 1 Chase Bown Fortisth Street in which a Policeman

After Michael Levy's furnishing goods store at 615 Eighth avenue was robbed a year ago Mr. Levy bought a burgiar alarm. It was arranged to ring in his bedroom on the third

window, and fired one shot to make a noise. Then he nurried to a back window which overlooks the yard. Two men ran out of the hallway adjoining the store and began to scramble over the high fence that separates the yard of 615 from the yard of 617, which is on the southwest corner of Fortieth street. Levy fired three shots at the men. They scrambled over into the yard of 617, and gained the street by scaling an eight-foot brick wall. They left a bundle in the

The noise of the pistol shots was soon follow-ed by the rapping of a policeman's club and the scampering of heavy feet on Fortleth street. Windows were slammed up, and heads came out. Policeman McDermott came at a run up

od by the rapping of heavy feet on Fortieth street.
Windows were slammed up, and heads came out. Policeman McDermott came at a run up the avenue, and turned west down Fortieth ahead of him. One had no had or cean. He was a fleet runner, and distanced his companion, other man be drew his posto, inventing to halt the man who seemed like it companion him. As he run ha stdempted to cook the force bed, the hammer with his right. The per head of the him had and tried to force bed, the hammer with his right. The per head of the him had and tried to force bed, the hammer with his right. The per head of the him had and tried to grassed the barrel in his left hand and tried to force bed, the hammer with his right. The per head of the him had a prisoner of the slower lugitive. The contiess man turned down Ninth avenue.

Levy meanwhile had dressed bimself and concludes the him had been forced open with a prisoner. The store was in continoun boxes were open and plaster partition between the slore and the hall, about a loot from the hall to the had, about a loot from the hall to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall to the hall, about a loot from the hill to the hall to have a loot of the hall the hall about a loot from the hill to the hall to have a loot of the hall the hall have a loot of the hall have a loot of the hall to have a loot of the hall to have a loot of the hall to have a loot of the hall have a loot of the hall to have a loot of the hall have a loot of the hall hall have a loot of the hall have a loot of the hall have a loot of the

and old acquaintances, and both lived at 194 Elizabeth street. Yesterday afternoon

and old acquaintances, and both lived at 194 Elizabeth street. Yesterday afternoon they quarrelled as to which was the better workman. When they came to blows the other occupants of the room ran away. Those who left the room last say that the men were then confronting each other, each with the left hand on the other's shoulder. Ispeni's right hand held a knife, and in Cusitare's was a pistol. Pistol shots were heard, but no one will admit having seen anything more until Cusitare ran out of the room and took ratuge in a house around the corner in Spring street. Ispeni was found in the room with two bullet wounds. Policeman Gleason learned of Cusitare's whereabouts and arrested him. He was suffering from stab wounds. Both men were taken to the Muberry street station. Neither the knife nor the pistol was found.

Ispeni's wounds are in the breast and groin. In each case the ball bad taken a curve outward, and was found near the surface, one in the armpit and the other in the hip. They were removed while the man lay on the floor in the police station. The wounds are probably not fatal. Cusitare at first seemed to be less hurt than his antaxonist, but nifer two stab wounds in his hips had been bandsared if became evident that they were not severe enough to account for his condition. He had become very weak after his journey to the station. A second examination discovered a third stab wound in the back, a transverse cut four inches long, penetrating the abdominal cavity to a depth not ascertained. It had bled internally only, and is likely to prove mortal.

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A NEW STORY ABOUT BALDWIN. Two Bank Examiners Talk Horse Pleasantly at the Pasex Club Mouse.

Cashier Baldwin confessed that he hood-

winked the Government expert who examined the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark in 1880 by forging a letter from the cashier of the corresponding bank in this city. It has often been asked how Baldwin concealed the rottenness of the bank from the examiners in other
years. A story partly answering this question
comes from a trustworthy a ure.

In one of the other years two examiners were
sent to the oank. Their first day's work was in
such a direction that fidth not worry the cashier,
but the second day they were likely to get dangerously near to facts which must be conceased.
Baldwin had discovered that both of the examimers were fond of horses. He conducted them
to the Essex Cinb house, in Park place, and
then sent for a friend who could talk horse.
The friend appeared and entertained the examiners with interesting facts and opinions
about trotters, and while he talked his hew
friends drank costly wine. When they returned
to the bank to complete their examination they
were in a pleasant mood, and Baldwin turned
in and helped them through with their work.
On the following day nothing remained for
them to do but to ascertain that hadwin's
sattement of the bank's account with the Mechanics Bank of this city should be verified.
Baldwin wrote a telegraph to the New York
cashier asking for his statement. In time a
telegram, giving figures substantially the same
as were on Bathwin's books, was received, antarently from the New York bank. It is said
tot the telegraph from Baldwin dat not go
through any leiegraph cities in Newark, the
message being communicated over some privare telegraph wire. But the response was
made over a telegraph company's wire. Who
sent it is not known. been asked how Baldwin concealed the rotten-

A party of six Sicilians recently arrived at Castle Garden on the scamelop Ferdinand de Lesseps. their destination being New Orleans. Immediately upon their destination being New Orleans. Immediately upon their arrival one of the party went to New Orleans to make arrangene fits for the other to to low. On the mast the focusing the second the focusing the consideration of those who remained and available them not of their money. The case was reported at Poil of Readquarters and Detective directions as decisied to work up the case. An officer of the Haman Freienties Change approach to kellet that the Shintan are byte indeed and process to kellet that the Shintan are byte indeed and the direction of the shint in the case the consequences of developments likely to come out in the Esposito trial.

Michael Rean of 13 Nelson street, Brooklyn. after changing a dellar in a liquor salmon at Whitehall and Front streets last might, came back with a bad guarber and accused the barkeener of having given it to him in the change. He was put sat William Walker of by fithe abred, and Janes Keily of 16 Moore street, ionowed him into the street. He threed and drawing out an old jack him, atchebow Walker in the threat and Keily in the left side of the neck. Walker was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital and Keily to his home. Walker to dangerously wounded. Bean was arrested. BROOKLYN FINANCES.

Ex-Comptroller and ex-Trustee Steinmet Talks About the Bridge.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1881.

Gen. W. G. Steinmetz, ex-Comptroller of Brooklyn, addressed the Spread-the-Light Club of Brooklyn on the subject of "Municipal Government" at the rooms of the club, 365 Fuiton street, Brooklyn, inst evening.
Gen. Steinmetz said that a city government.

to be efficiently organized, should be arranged on the same plan as a mercantile business, and that it should work as one harmonious whole, and windows of the store.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the bell rang year a debt of \$40,000,000 had been contracted, year a ed inharmoniously and independently, but mainly for their own aggrandizement. There was some improvement, he thought in the changs to one-head commissions, but there was objection to that, because the Mayor was not of the same political party as the Commissioners. The greatest improvement he saw was in the change which gave Mayor Self-Low the power to appoint his subordinate, and thus enable the business to be conducted like that of a business house with competent junior partners. He was in favor of still involve change, which would put the collection of taxes and the Department of Arrears under charge of the Comptroler. As to the Auduor's Department, he thought it was of no use, as all the work had to be done over by the Comptroller. He thought it ought to be abolished by the next legislature. One great evil which now exists, he said, is the separation of the city and county governments. Many of the county expenses he considered unnecessary. mainly for their own aggrandizement. There

PROBLIBITION IN KANSAS.

viction of Violators of the Law. TOPERA, Dec. 11 .- Gov. St. John has issued a proclamation reciting that there exists in the cities of Atchison, Leavenworth, Topelan, Wyanwho are defiantly violating provisions of law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intexicatprohibit the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquor, and offering the following rewards:

For the arrest and final conviction of each and every person guilty of seming intexicuting inno in Violanda, of law, in either of the cutes above semed, including a common final series of the cutes above semed, including a common manufacture, and the final abbitacing of the place so maintained, under the previous of section 13 of viol now. The same it will be a final abbitacing a common manufacture of the same it will be a final abbitacing a common final section of the same it will be a final abbitacing a common final section of the same it will be a final abbitacing and same in the same it will be a final every principles of an interior sale of the same in the

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fer bobtail care running from the terries in Runter. Point have adopted a new and very clever motival thr been substituted for the erminal placed there to the

The steamer St. Laurent, fifteen days from Havre, arrived yesterday with fixed reports of the At-lantic gales. She encountered a buttrents from the southwest on the afternoon of her suffine day. Seas brot

Small-pox in the House of Industry. Four cases of smail-pox were reported to the THE RING THEATRE'S DEAD.

BEGINNING THE INTERMENT OF THE VICTIMS OF THE FIRE. Funeral Services Over the Unrecognized Bod-

les to be Celebrated with Greet Fomp To-day-Nine Hundred and Seventeen Missing. troversy as to whether the funeral of the victims of the theatre fire should have the charac-

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Advices have been received from Free Town Sterra Leone, of the 18th of November that the Liberian Government had paid a fine of \$3,000. imposed by the German Government, on account of the intreatment of the crew of the German steamer. Carlos Much indignation has been aroused by a recent act of the Much indignation has been aroused by a recent act of the Libertan Government. It seems that the influx of proche from rice ratherment to the first of the process of the Libertan for research the most few years caused the Libertan to research them with considerable passages. A law was recently enacted that all sterral tensors a supposed in the interior or along the coast smooth repair immendately to Grand Rassa, otherwise they would not be sare. The law inducts heavy flux or improvement upon all perceive employing Sierra-Leoneans outsides the Port of Grand Bassa, outsequently very sections loss and inconvenience have been quently very sections loss and inconvenience have been and ill-treated by Libertans.

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- A Government balloon in charge of Capt. Templer, accompanied by Mr. Walter Powell, member of Parliament for Malmesbury, and Mr. Forwit, member of rational to Manimanny, and assended Gardner, accorded from Bath yesterday and descended at Bridgert. The ostions struck the gound heavily, and Mr. Gardner and Cars. Temper were thrown out and tripred. The balloon them for with Mr. Powell, and was seen again to descend at sea. Nation has since been heard of the balloon or Mr. Powell.

VIENNA, Dec. 11.-Count Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, recitying to a speech at a reception of the Foreign Office staff, said that he was fully conscious of the great and ardums labors before him, especially as the since soor fauch on emmentate chain as Baron von llaymerie. He recarded it as a special tiek to obser the interests of the Poreign Office and clevate the spirit by which it is animated.

The French in Tunta.

Tunis, Dec. 11.-The French camps outside of Tunis and Guietta are breaking up on account of con-stant rains. Sid All, the Bey's brother and heir presumptive to the throne, has been called upon by the French authorines to incush the details of an accusation against M. Rassan, the French Minister, bothas retreat to make any communication except directly to the French Government.

Orangemen Condemning the Land League. LONDON, Dec. 12,-The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has issued a cricular condemning the Land Lengue, and pointing our that in the United Kinedom and its calonies there are thousands and thousands of transcemen ready to fight for the constitution.

Inharm story placerism seed in Dubin and the suburbs headed. No fight, have been torudown by the police.

St. Peteaspung, Dec. 11.-Mrowinski, Tjacleff, and Furssaw, the police officers who failed to dis-cover the lift is the den street mine, and whose trial be can on the 7th test, have been bound spring and sell

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11.—Assym Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has informed Gen, Wallace, the American Husber, that Alt, who murdered Mr. Parsons, the American missionary, died over a year ago.

Riccions in Paris. Panis, Dec. 11.—Elections were held to-day for Manacian Committee Twolve members of the Re-public of Urion and two Socialists were returned. Two second ballots are necessary.

Hosse, Dec. 11.—The Pope to-day blessed chapatra from the newly connected saints. His II liness communication weak condition.

The Railroad Disaster in England. Zondon, Dec. 11.—Five tersons were killed and mark blared in the collision yesterday at Canon-bury, on the North Landon Ranway.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 11.—Shocks of earth-qual, to her vicin demade, have occurred in the cauterier, desired Found with a Fractured Skull.

John Kana of 71 Webster street, Newark, 60 years lid, was found in Come street of Datrits last evenue with the Scall fractured. He was unconscious, and the physicians say that he will die.

NEW JEHNEY.

Henry Blackham, a member of the Jersey City Police Henry Blackham, a member of the Jersey City Police Becartenest was estable a will supaline while an entry to the house of Sanda's might a the erist Precinic at the house of Sanda's might.

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The Whittaker Verdict-Judge Clifford's Buc

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - Among other roublesome legacies inherited by the present Administration is the verdict of the court mar-tial which tried Whittaker, the colored cadet at West Point. The verdict was a scaled one, and VIENNA, Dec. 11.—After an animated con- great pains have been taken to keep it a secret, but there are good reasons for believing that it was unfavorable to Wnittaker. It must now be ter of a public demonstration, the Common approved or set aside by the President, and his Council finally decided against a procession. Known hostility to the old easte feeling against

The interment of the victims was begun as one of the common counted in the standard of the common counted in the standard of the common counted in the standard of the counter. The second of the counter, The second of the counter, The second of the counter in the standard of the standa

ONTARIO, N. 1. Dec. 11.—At a special town meeting to take action on the question as to whether the town should continue litigations to avoid payment of the bonds issued for the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad, now operated by the Rome. Watertiwn and Ordensburg Company, it was voted to defend all suits against the town, and to bring actions against the Railroad Commissioners for mailroad manners that the town on these bonds. Several judgments have already been obtained against the town on these bonds. A hair diege lowns in the western part of the State refused to pay, but the decisions of the courts have uniformly been against them, and all except Onario have compromised and settled.

A Candidate for the Pentientlary.

TROY, Dec. 11 .- A man who described him Thoy, Dec. 11.—A man who described himself as William Ives of Wynautskill, a few miles east of the city, last night engared Margie Doherty, a girl of comety appearance, to work for him. He said that he had some purchases to make, and would call for her at a Courress street hotel at about 10 octocs. Ives kent his word, and the couple staticd for Wynantskill in Ives's wagin at 11 octocs. When outside the corporation limits Ives attempted to mailtrent the cirl. She resisted, and Ives threw ther out of the wagen. She walked to a house some distance away and groused the inmates, who brought her to this. There she met a policeman, who brought her to this city. Ives is still at large.

Fatal Accident on the Cincinnuti Southern. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 11.-An accident occurred CHATTANOGA, Dec. 11.—An accident occurred on the cincumst Seuthern Railway, two miles south of Kismet, at 8 delock this morning. The second section of freight train No. 19 ran into the first section, killing Engineer lines, his firement, and a braseman, and tearing up the trace, demoishing the engine, and damaging several cars. The traceman was killed outright. Brice suit the fremain bled two hours afterward. The cause of the accident is not yet known. The wreck is being rapidly cleared, and there will be little delay in the bassage of trains. Kismet is 103 miles north of chattanoga.

Lake Navigation Closed at Sandusky. SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 11.-Lake navigation practically closed here on Saturday, the schoolers swal-low and Mondy clearing on that div with carges of Ohio coal for Derest, making the total lake shipment of coal the bast smean from the Baltimore and Onio Rairoad works here 105,000 tons, the largest season's shipment, by more than double, in the annals of this port. The first seesed arrived here last spring on April 10, making the past seeson of navigation at this port almost eight months long.

A Passenger Couch Burned.

PETERSBURO, Va., Dec. 11.-Last night, while the fast train from the North was passing locky Mount station, on the Winnington and Welton Railroad, a pas-sencer e. ach, with hose separations, took fire from the slove, and was entirely consumed. Baggage valued at \$1.500 was harned. The passengers, who were asleep in the coach, excessed without injury.

Secretary Bunt's Father-in-Law Bend. Boston, Dec. 11.-Mr. John T. Adams of Med ford, Mass, died vesterday atternoon, aged 70 years. He was for many years the Paris bover for a New York house, and was destribled with many benevolent mutations. He boves a wisher was two damphers, one the wife of Secretary of the Navy Hunt, and the other the wife of ten Ruttelley, late of the Commercial agencies.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11.-Four hundred striking MILWATERIA, Dec. 11. Four fundings striking cirarinakers are out, and there is no hope of a compronise. President Strasser of the International Union will be here from New York in the norming and address a mass meeting. Trade musts from all parts of the contry are selleng in onesy at the rate of \$40.00 a week, and the strikers are being pend their regular salaries.

An Insane Woman Kitts Her Husband. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 .- A Mrs. Fisher of Tenth

affect, this city, saidenly because insense this foreness, and, getting possession of an axe, afteninted to brain her four attle chatten. Her hisband, in trying to save the chatten, received a blow which mat his skull bare. He is alive, but cannot possibly survive.

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LOSSES BY FIRE

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Charles T. C. if. President of the First National Bank of B. flat, one I vesserday, aged of years.

At some points in St. Islan, N. B., yesterday morning, the inertiary believing observable one series.

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DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Contrasts in the Bellevic Amphithentre-Poorly Cind Patients and Richly Attired Visitors Listening to Dr. Petter's Sermon.

The amphitheatre in Believue Hospital, which on week days is the operating room, and the benches of which are then occupied by students watching the sur-geons in the performance of their work, was vesterday transformed into a chapel, and the Episcopal service was performed there by the Rev. Dr. Potter of Grace Church.

A section of crimson curtain was hung against the tall
whitewashed wall at the back of the amphitheatre pit.

five of the Milanese set forth that they paid to Spreafer, the passage money for tickets through to Galveston, and were assayed that an agent would need them at Castle Garden to forward them to their destination. The others represent that Spreafec assayed them the would be forwarded to Galveston by an agent who would meet them, and that having given Spreafec all their money they are now destitute and without employment. It was stated at Castle Garden that there is no agent here representing the Texas-Mexican Railway. The President of the Union said that about 500 Italians had cone to Galveston to work on the railroad, but upon arriving there were obliged to obtain other employment to keep from starving.

Policeman Monaghan's Lively Chase.

A man who subsequently gave his name as A man who subsequently gave his hame as John Hennessey of Brooklyn stepped up to E. H. Milis of 32 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, in front of Hudnut's pharmacy at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and asked him what time it was As Mr. Milis unbuttoned his coat to what time it was. As Mr. Mills unbuttoned his coat to take out his watch the man snatched a wallet containing 850 from his pocket. Mr. Mills shouted for help, and Policeman Monaghan started in pursuit of the time, who ran toward the Post Office. The thiel entered the building slamming the door in the policeman's race. Monaghan, instead of entering, stopped ourside, and the time almost immediately ran out of a door hear by. The chasswas resumed, and in Ann street both men fell into a basetment, the policeman on top. Before they could get up they were covered by the revolvers of half a dogen other policemen. The money was recovered, and the thief was held for trial yesterday in the Tombs Police Court.

Racing on the Up-town Drives.

Long lines of vehicles, drawn by mettlesome horses, rattled up and down the drives yesterday, and the horses, rattled up and down the drives yesterlay, and the brushes between fast trotters were watched by thousands of spectators. George Punchard's black gelding Billy Barefrot proved too much for Charles Davison's barmare Lizze Keeler in an exciting and close brush down. Seventh avenue. In a race of a mile down the same thoroughtare John White's sorrel geiding What is 11 was out trotted by John Meshan's bay cell Rattler. There was also a close brush between Henry Zabrisk's bay gelding Irving and Mr. Crakow's sorrel geiding James.

In the Throng of Shoppers.

In Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's, Nine teenth arrest and Sixth avenue, on Saturday, E. M. Phillips, who is employed to watch for shoplifters in the throng of holiday shoppers, had a well-dressed woman arrested and charged her with seaming an uniterlist.

Cap'n Hogkies Ashore,

Policeman Maher heard cries of distress in Hester street on Saturday night, and found Jacob Hogkies, Captain of the cana boat Frank, making an uprour on the street, and a woman named Susan Mandy erream-ing his hallway. She canned that she said Hogkies had been assaulted by a man and woman, and that Hogkies had been robted of \$50. The policeman arrested the woman, and licexies appeared og ainst her in the Tombe Pouce Court yesterday, charging her with the robbery, she was held.

Tempting Rows of Poultry.

James Margerison of 336 Ninth avenue compatter at deferent Market pesterniar that John Chay, a colored man, stoca deat threey from the row of hosia in Front of his store on Saturday. He chased thay, and they hat this with the turkey. Then Whison More, coined, came to Chay's help, and they knocked. Mr. Margerison down and escaped. They were caught in the evening Justice Smith held them.

An Athiette Club's Fair. The Staten Island Athletic Club Fair will open this

evening in Association Hall, West Brighton. Primes are to be voted to the most popular indices and gentlemen, as well as to the best livelines and fisherman. There will be prizes also for the inclines scores in the smoothing gallery. A beat will leave the wharf-site, includes walk from the fair—at 10:40 each evening for New York. Payements Iced Without Charge. The steam escaping from the cylinders of the elevated road motors was condensed in the frosty air and feld in a flue key spray into the street restenday morning. On both sides on the track it formed a broad belt of ice on the cabble stones.

Signal Office Predictions. Warmer, cloudy weather, with light rain or snow, winds mostly connectly, never pressure.

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